

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 27

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JULY 31st, 1958

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hi fans. Tuesday night we romped over Three Hills to the tune of 16-4. Three Hills was ahead 4-0 in the first inning, 4-1 in the second, 4-2 in the third (it was time for a change). Gun Dieder had trouble with his control so old fireballer Chewy Wood went in to relieve in the third fac-

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ing 14 sticks, whiffing 9 and hit three, one walk and one single. Not bad for a sore armed old veteran. Rod Ponch came up with a big bases loaded double to clear the bases for Carbon. Yogi Shobbar bounced two off the fence for doubles. Midget Esau collected a double and a single. Kozy Kozak two singles and Chewy Wood a triple and a double. Ollie Ohlhauser had two coffees. This explains a bad fifth inning for Three Hills and a good one for Carbon.

We have one game left to play in the league which leaves us on top of the south league, then we will be in the playoffs with the north. We are going to Calgary Saturday and Sunday for the Alberta Championship so any of you good old faithful rooters who wouldn't mind coming in—Please do—we need your support now more than ever.

Thanks from the Kids.

Mrs. Tom Barber of Calgary a former Carbon resident, passed away Friday the 1st. Rev. John Roberts will conduct the funeral service Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Carbon with interment to follow in Carbon Cemetery.

A Cribbage Tournament will be held on Oct. 15th at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary 161. Entry closing date Oct. 13th. Phone 70 or 804 for entries. \$1.00 per person.

The Canadian Legion held a farewell party for three of its members who are leaving the district—J. Appleyard, J. Viens, Walter Steeves. Each was presented with a small gift by President Walter Permann. We wish them all happiness and success in their new homes.

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 held a farewell party for Simone Appleyard who is leaving shortly to reside at Hinton. The evening was spent in games and a beautiful lunch was served. The guest of honor was presented with an engrav-

ed spoon, gift of the Auxiliary and a small rose bowl and butter dish of copper and glass from her Comrades of 161. Presentation was made by the President Mrs. Hasty Hunt. We wish her every happiness in her new home.

A Community Party was held on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleyard and family who are leaving on August 1st for Hinton where Jack has accepted a position on the school staff. Community singing, musical numbers and skits were enjoyed by all. Presentation of a beautiful chair lamp was made by Dusty Poxon on behalf of the community. Lunch was then served and the evening closed in the usual manner. M.C. for the evening was E. Fossen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt and family were Carbon visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Richardson of 2416 Sumac Road held a Carbon Reunion Tea recently assisted by her sister Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson. Assisting in serving were Mrs. A. McCormack, Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. Harry Webb. Carbon residents attending were Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Mrs. James Snell, Mrs. C. O. Martin. Former residents now living in Calgary who attended were: Mrs. V. Moorhouse, Mrs. V. Paul, Mrs. Charles Gynn, Mrs. E. Edmunds, Mrs. Percy Smith, Mrs. W. K. Moore, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Frank Ainsworth, Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. F. Richardson, Mrs. C. Reith, Mrs. Mabel Starret. During the afternoon colored films were shown and tea cups were read.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wise and family and Miss Peters of Stuart, Wash. are visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schacher returned home after two wks. holiday at Spokane, Ocner d'Alene, Idaho and Missoula, Montana, U.S.A.

Mrs. Walter Schacher, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlhauser, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beltcher attended the Baptist Conference at Edmonton.

Jim Bushby and Reuben Ohlhauser left Saturday for Winnipeg and Whitemouth, Manitoba. Jim Bushby will visit his mother who is 80 years old. They have not seen one another for several years.



OHLHAUSER-LAVOCK

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized at the Carbon United Church July 12th when Miss Lillian Lavock of Calgary

became the bride of Merle Ohlhauser, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser of Carbon.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Jack Little, uncle of the groom and was attended by her sister Edna Lavock of Calgary. The groomsmen was Archie Ohlhauser brother of the groom.

During the signing of the register Bobby Ohlhauser rendered a solo accompanied by Miss Marilyn Martin on the organ. Rev. Hutton officiated.

The reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser. The couple left later for points in B.C.

A Community Shower was

held on Wed. evening in the Carbon Scout Hall in honor of Merle Ohlhauser and his bride whose marriage took place earlier this month. The hall was tastefully decorated in pink and white. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The guests of honor were then escorted to a beautifully decorated table by the parents of the groom Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser, Archie and Kim. Mr. and Mrs. Gott. Ohlhauser, grandparents of the groom, were also escorted to the table.

The Bride was then presented with a beautiful corsage by Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser. A presentation of a beautiful chrome suite was then made by B.

Continued on page five

50TH ANNIVERSARY ROSEBUD S.D.A. Church AUGUST 8 -- 10



OPENING MEETING FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th at 8 P.M.
Pastor Donald Mackintosh, former Pastor, is speaker.

FOUR SERVICES ON SATURDAY:—

1. Sabbath School at 10:00 A.M.
2. Worship Service at 11:00 A.M.
Elder Henry Rudy, former President of Alberta Conference of S.D.A. is speaker.
3. Afternoon Service: Pastor H. D. Henriksen is speaker.
4. Saturday night service at 8:00—Pastor Rudy is speaker.

THREE SERVICES ON SUNDAY:—

1. Morning service at 10:30—guest speaker.
2. Afternoon service at 2:30—History of the Church—at this time interesting highlights of the church will be portrayed. This will be an opportunity to hear reports, letters from former members, friends. All those living vicinity who have been married 50 years or more will be honored. Pastors of the Baptist and United Churches will speak. A special program of music in connection with the afternoon meeting.

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A PRETTY POSER—Figuring out how it works seems to be a headache for pretty 19-year-old Mary McLaughlin, Miss Calgary Stampeder of 1957, but video tape recorders at CBC's Video Tape Relay Centre in Calgary are going to be a boon to TV viewers in the west. From July 1, video tape instead of film recordings will be used to speed up re-scheduling of CBC-TV programs on the network west of Winnipeg and also give improved picture quality.

"Slow down and live" is under way again

For the second year, "Slow Down and Live," a national campaign to eliminate the "in-a-hurry" driver from the streets and roads of this country, is being sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference. Simultaneously, the same drive is under way in the United States and Puerto Rico. The campaign will persist until Labor Day.

In Canada, Provincial Safety Co-ordinators in all provinces are conducting the fight and enlisting the participation of community safety councils. They are after the "wise guy" motorist, the one who slices into a lane of traffic and pushes everybody aside, who scarcely pauses at a busy intersection and makes everybody jam on the brakes, who suddenly decides to make a right-hand turn from a centre traffic lane. He is the motorist who tries every trick in the book to get where he is going as fast as he can, without thought or consideration of others. His fault.

In 1958, the "Slow Down and Live" campaign is using every force to make the individual motorist understand that the fault lies with HIM, not the other driver. It points an accusing finger at him and says, grimly,

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Appoint supervisor of agricultural information

John J. McConnell of Regina has been appointed Supervisor of Agricultural Information. Hon. I. C. Nolle, minister of agriculture announced recently.

Mr. McConnell, who was raised on a farm in the Dinsmore district, graduated in agriculture from the University of Saskatchewan in 1951. He joined the staff of the Department of Agriculture at Regina in 1952 as an Agricultural Extension Representative and later became Acting Head of the Agricultural Information and Radio Division.

While at the University of Sask., Mr. McConnell specialized in farm management. In 1954 he was awarded an American Scholarship for five months study of co-operatives and adult education at St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia.

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Sunday afternoon to anyone in the Battlefords and surrounding district usually means an outing at Cochin Beach.

This half-horseshoe-shaped bar of sand on a mile-long portion of Jackfish Lake has become west-central Saskatchewan's most popular beach resort.

Weekend visitors by the thousands come pouring in from all over central and southern Saskatchewan, as well as a growing number of people from south of the border.

Cochin Beach is on the eastern shore of 25-square-mile Jackfish Lake. The lake has been described as a compromise between the Qu'Appelle lakes in southern Saskatchewan and the forest-bound lakes to the north.

The lake is surrounded by a band of towering, tree-patched hills, cut by innumerable gullies. Its deep waters harbor great northern pike that often tip the scales at 15 pounds or more. The lake also abounds in pan-size perch.

Some people describe the hills surrounding Jackfish Lake as "prairie mountains." Impressive, indeed, is the spire-like hill, with almost perpendicular slopes, guarding the northern entrance to Cochin Beach like some ageless sentinel!

Jackfish is actually a lake of many beaches. On the south shore there's the popular resort area of Meota Beach.

Poplar Cove and Aquadeo Beaches, on the northwest shore,

are the scene each July of the Jackfish Lake Aquadeo, billed as "the only show of its kind in Canada" combining rodeo attractions and water sports.

Nels Colley, who manages Poplar Cove Beach, says the popularity of Jackfish Lake has skyrocketed in recent years. "Where a few years back, we'd have maybe a couple hundred people here of a Sunday, we think something's wrong if we don't have a thousand or more nowadays," he states.

Poplar Cove Beach is typical of the resorts around Jackfish Lake. Colley runs a lunch bar and tackle shop, and rents boats, motors, cabins and tents. Swimming, boating and fishing are the main attractions. There's also a ball diamond, public and Boy Scout camping grounds and a dancing pavilion.

Reminiscent of the Old West are the Indian sun dances which take place just north of Cochin, each June, when Saulteaux and Cree from surrounding reserves gather to perform ancient symbolic rites.

Pupils make recipe book for Centennial

The students of Grades 2 and 3, Selkirk School and their teacher, Miss Betty Chapman have compiled a very interesting recipe book of favorite slices and squares. As a centennial project, the pupils have renamed these recipes after cities and rivers of British Columbia which they studied in their social studies course.

The children then sold these books for 35 cents each and the money collected has been turned over to the B.C. Centennial Committee for the children in the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the Preventorium in Vancouver, as the pupils' contribution to the B.C. schools Centennial Commemorative Project.

The cover displays a map of B.C. with very suitable printing. The book was made up at the school and has proved very popular.

Copies of this book have been sold all over the province, even as far north as Mayo, N.W.T.—The Review, Revelstoke, B.C.

The Pacific Ocean comprises about 45.5 percent of the marine area of the earth, the Atlantic about 22.5 percent, and the Indian Ocean 20.5 percent.

Fair biggest and best in history of Virden Agricultural Society

Not since the Dennis County Agricultural Society (forerunner of Virden Agricultural Society) was formed in 1884 has there been a fair in Virden of the magnitude of that held here. It was a great event, marked particularly by a wonderful entry of livestock, by fine exhibits of sheep and swine, by outstanding entries in the ladies' and junior departments.

Two days of harness racing provided plenty of excitement for fans and the World's Finest Shows midway was the biggest ever operated in Virden. Especially good was the midway's Kiddieland.

Paid admissions are estimated at 5,000 and since children were admitted free as were exhibitors' helpers, horsemen and other assisting with the fair, the total crowd is estimated at some 6,500 people during the three days.

Only the weather might have been a bit improved since toward evening each day coolness in the air brought out coats and jackets.

Major attractions at the fair this year were the Aberdeen Angus regional show and the Sheep regional show. Cattle were housed in the new Virden curling rink, heavy horses in the old dis-

play building and sheep and swine in huge tents.

The fair was officially opened by H. C. Odell, Reeve of Wallace Municipality, and the harness race meet by J. C. Cory, Mayor of Virden. Both paid tribute to Virden Agricultural Society for having planned and organized so fine a fair and commended the officers and directors for their effort to raise the fair to Class B status.—The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.

One final act: stroke of a pen

Final official act of the outgoing acting health minister, Hon. R. W. Bend, Friday (June 27) provided the last step in the launching of the new hospital services plan in Manitoba at 12.01 a.m. July 1.

Mr. Bend placed his signature below that of federal health minister Hon. J. Waldo Monteith to complete the formal hospital agreement between Manitoba and Ottawa. It ended 18 heavy months of negotiation and drafting.

Wolves annually kill about 34,000 Canadian caribou.

Tax base too narrow

—Says Dept. Minister

The time has come when it is necessary to take a good look at the municipal set-up to see if any improvements can be made, Hon. L. F. McIntosh, Minister of Municipal Affairs, told 90 councillors, Reeves and secretaries at a meeting of District 3 of the SARM held here.

"In my opinion the tax base under which municipalities act is becoming narrower and narrower in the light of their increasing responsibilities," said the minister. He was pleased to note the meeting had endorsed confidence in the personnel of the Continuing Committee, set up to study the situation.

Mr. McIntosh reminded delegates that the provincial economy was still vitally affected by income from agriculture, but that this year the government was looking for a substantial increase in revenue from natural resources. He said livestock producers have done a remarkable job in the last eight to 10 years, but raised the question whether enough fodder could be raised this year to support basic herds.

Tax collection problem

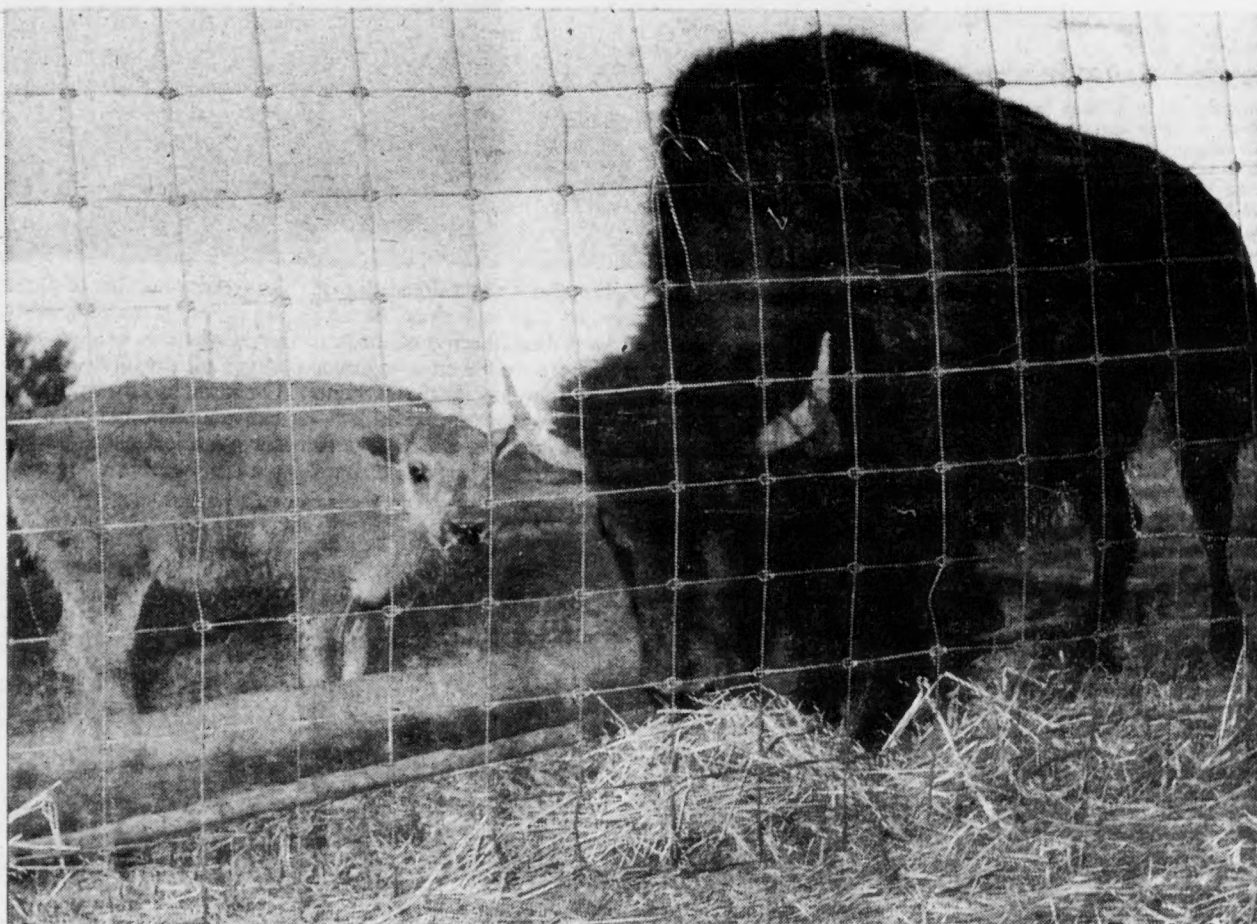
With no general rain since seeding, this could be a disaster year for agriculture, he said. However, in the first quarter of 1958, agricultural income was up 13 percent over the same period last year. Marketing of livestock had accounted for this increase, he said. Unless crop conditions improved during the next three or four weeks, tax collections might become a problem.

Mr. McIntosh gave credit to municipal councils for doing a good job without floating debentures in a period of inflation.

Earlier, S. Ferguson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, spoke on trading activities, bonding of RM secretaries, and public liability as it affects municipalities. T. W. Garland of Success, president of the SARM, presented a prepared report of the Continuing Committee's activities to date, and pointed out that up to the present time, it had been mainly a matter of study, and that no definite recommendations had yet been made.

Deputy Minister of the Department of Municipal Affairs, L. Jacobs, outlined amendments to legislation affecting rural municipalities, and gave a technical explanation of parts of the RM and School Acts.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

The trouble with most people is that they see double when they begin to look for the things they want.



TWO BUFFALO, "Gert and her young calf" on the Golden Gate Wild Life Farm, North Battleford, Saskatchewan.



FAWN — A two-year-old "Virginia White Tail" fawn on the Golden Gate Wild Life Farm, North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

Drownings

Drownings in Saskatchewan as at July 2 total 25. The 1957 total at this date was fifteen. The Red Cross Water Safety Service urges all persons to be on the alert before and after going in, on, or near the water.

Water in all manner of containers from pails to lakes is not only a boon to mankind but is a definite hazard to the unwary. A breakdown of this year's drownings so far serves to prove that all ages must be on guard against water mishaps.

Boating has claimed seven lives so far. Falling into farm dugouts, roadside ditches has claimed the lives of five small children. Four young men have drowned while attempting swims they were not capable of doing. A well, a raft, a dugout, a home cistern, a bathtub, and a river have each claimed the lives of individuals who slipped or fell into them. One young man lost his life by playfully trying to push another into the South Saskatchewan river. Two aged people fell, one into a pond—the other into a river.

At the present rate it is quite possible that the all time high of 83 drownings reached in 1955 may be exceeded this summer.

Prospects bright for district veterinary

Norquay district has been in need of a Veterinarian for some time. Maurice Brounstein, Ag. Rep., has been attempting to get one for this area, as the municipalities are all established for a Veterinary Service District. Mr. Brounstein has been in touch with the British Trade Commissioner to Canada and has worked with the Saskatchewan Trade Commissioner in England, and there is a possibility that two Veterinarians will be coming to take the positions in Kamsack and Norquay shortly.

Dr. John A. Tanner, from Buckinghamshire, England, has been offered the position in Norquay. He is a graduate of the Royal Veterinary College of London, is 28 years of age, has completed his military service and was commissioned a Lieutenant. He has two children in the family and will be in Canada on July 1st. We are awaiting his arrival to this country and it is necessary for him to come to Norquay on arriving in Canada and he will then decide to accept this area or not. Dr. Tanner is interested in setting up practice, as he has been offered a position of working for the Federal government, but it seems he is more interested in getting into private practice, and it is hoped he will be willing to service this area.—The North Star, Norquay, Sask.

Rockwood School pupils tour by bus to London

Pupils in Grades 6 and 7, Rockwood School along with their teacher, David Armstrong, and a number of parents and friends, travelled to London and Stratford on Friday by bus for an annual outing.

Among the places seen were the Shakespeare Festival Theatre and the beautiful park area nearby with water fowl.

Lunch was eaten out of doors in London's Fair Grounds.

Central Fire Hall was visited and the children were shown all the modern fire-fighting equipment by men on duty. A demonstration of rail-sliding was done for them, something never seen by the children, showing how fast a fireman can get downstairs from the sleeping quarters to the trucks.

The grounds in the University of Western Ontario were seen and many new buildings in the process of construction were noted.

Kellogg's and the Coca-Cola factories were visited with everyone receiving delicious samples.—The Free Press, Acton, Ont.

STOCKMAN PASSES

A widely known producer of fine Shorthorn stock died in Swift Current, Sask., recently. He was John Donald Bell, 54.

Mr. Bell was well-known to the members of the Canadian Shorthorn Association, and the Saskatchewan Livestock Association, and had contributed much over a period of years to the development of a finer calibre of stock in the province.

Conquering 5000-year-old Scourge

Canadian Crusader in Africa



Millions of the world's people suffer from a dread disease which has been the scourge of mankind since Biblical times. But today, science and a dedicated army of medical workers throughout the world are united in a vigorous crusade to bring new hope and health to the hitherto feared and shunned band of the earth's "untouchables"—the world's 5 million lepers. The disease, which gets its foothold wherever conditions are below par, has claimed

its greatest number of victims in Africa and certain Asiatic countries. A careful, systematic health check of native populations is helping to identify sufferers in the early stages of the disease when treatment is most effective. Canadian health worker, Jean Horning, above, greets a native mother and child who have come from their village for a medical check-up at the Sudan Mission Leper Hospital in Northern Nigeria.



These women patients at the hospital will shortly be released and each will receive a certificate of good health testifying that she is free of the disease. Fear and suspicion are two of the gravest obstacles the discharged patient must face. Scars on women's faces are not ravages left by

leprosy but are a beauty custom of their tribe. Present-day treatment of leprosy, which employs traditional chaulmoogra oil in conjunction with modern sulphone drugs, has met with great success.



Leprosy, which was once considered "the touch of death" is seldom contracted by healthy adults; doctors believe it is one of the least contagious of all communicable diseases.

Physical therapy is important part of the rehabilitation of the leper. Patient above must have his plaster cast removed each day so that diseased muscles can be exercised.

Carbon

Continued from front page
Stubbert on behalf of the community as well as blankets and a set of dishes. The evening closed in the usual manner. M.C. for the evening was Doug Prowse. Pianists were Mrs. Doug Palsen, Shirley Schu-

ler and Lorraine Holmes.

GAMBLE NEWS

Former residents of this district Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purcell of Missouri and Mrs. Mary Code (nee Mary Purcell) of Calgary visited old friends here last week. The Bert Purcells formerly lived on the Hu-

bert Coates farm and this was their first visit back to Alberta in 38 years.

Mr. Merle Anderson and Miss Doris Mayes attended the Arabian horse show on Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods visited at the J. Snell home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skibsted of Calgary, Mrs. Henry Barry from Chicago and Mrs. J. Nelson visited at the Clyde Anderson home over the weekend.

The Garrett school and barn, Webb school, barn and coal shed were sold yesterday. Mr. Merle Anderson bought Gar-

rett and Mr. Clarence Gynn bought the Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGracken and Murray motored to Lousana on Sunday and visited with the Sam Clayton family.

Misses Myrna and Kay An-
Continued on back page

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Here's an example of the
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VICTORY BONDS	4½% 25 YEAR	4¼% 14 YEAR	3¾% 7 YEAR	3% 3¼ YEAR
(5th V.L.) 3% due Jan. 1, 1958	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
(6th V.L.) 3% due June 1, 1960	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$12.50
(7th V.L.) 3% due Feb. 1, 1962	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	Not Exchangeable
(8th V.L.) 3% due Oct. 1, 1963	\$17.50	\$17.50	Not Exchangeable	Not Exchangeable
(9th V.L.) 3% due Sept. 1, 1964	\$15.00	\$15.00	Not Exchangeable	Not Exchangeable

(Sept. 1st coupon must be attached)



SINAI DESERT FOX—"Askari", a three-month-old desert fox, was a tiny pup when found in the desert by Major Harvey McLeod of Oromocto, N.B., who raised him to be an affectionate pet. At night he sleeps in the major's tent and in the daytime he roams around the perimeter of the Canadian manned UNEF Maintenance area at Camp Rafah. Major McLeod, Officer Commanding the 1/2 Hussars (Princess Louise's) Reconnaissance Squadron, finds "Askari" to be as playful as any puppy or kitten, but the "desert fox" won't allow anyone else to pick him up. The Reconnaissance Squadron has adopted him as the official unit mascot.

—National Defence photo.

One and one-half million acres treated for 'hoppers in Sask.

Saskatchewan farmers have turned back a major outbreak of grasshoppers through spraying operations carried out on slightly more than 1½ million acres. This is the largest acreage ever treated in the province according to R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial Plant Industry Branch.

Mr. McKenzie said the Department of Agriculture has supplied 65,000 gallons of chemical for grasshopper control to about 140 municipalities so far. Severest outbreaks have been in the Coronach, Ponteix, Torquay, Tribune, Radville, Kincaid and Mankota districts. In general, infestations have conformed to the 1958 forecast map but due to prolonged dry weather they were more severe than anticipated.

Crop loss to date has been comparatively light as farmers carried out spraying operations in good time. Excellent kills are reported from all districts and farmers are particularly enthusiastic about

the new chemical, dieldrin due to its greater effectiveness and quicker killing power. Cost of dieldrin supplied by the department has been about 16 cents per acre. Dieldrin was also supplied to a number of municipalities for cutworm control.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

A tramp approached a door marked "Dr. Roberts" and knocked. A lady answered the summons and he inquired politely: "Has the Doc an old pair of pants or two, that he could let me have, missus?"

"No," the lady replied sweetly. "They wouldn't fit you."

"Are you sure?" he questioned.

"Quite sure," was the reply.

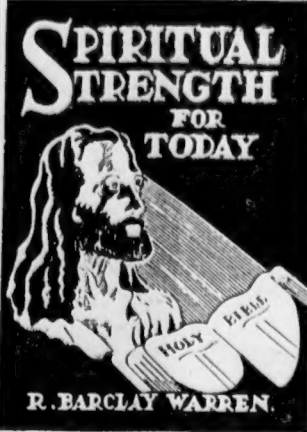
"I'm the doctor."

—The Post, Wapella, Sask.

An elephant is considered in its infancy until it is 25 years old. Italy is about the size of the state of New Mexico.



JACK MINER not only studied bird life but he studied plant and vegetable life. Photo shows him showing his only granddaughter Wilhelmina Conklin Miner his little artificial pond where he grew Bull Rushes or Cat Tails. His only granddaughter grew up to appreciate the things of nature as it was explained to her by her grandfather, Jack Miner.



I SAT WHERE THEY SAT

It was a difficult appointment for Ezekiel, the young captive priest at Babylon. God said, "The house of Israel will not hearken unto thee; for they will not hearken unto me: for all the house of Israel are impudent and hard-hearted — a rebellious house." Ezekiel 3:7,9. Ezekiel says, "I went in bitterness, in the heat of my spirit—I sat where they sat, and remained there astonished among them seven days." Ezekiel was made a "watchman unto the house of Israel." To deliver his own soul he must warn the wicked and also the righteous if he should go astray.

Seven days sitting with his fellow captives helped to melt away the bitterness from his own spirit. Moses needed 40 years tending sheep to temper his impulsiveness before he could lead Israel and Saul needed three years in Arabia before he could be successful in his mission.

Some don't try to learn where other people are sitting. A friend had waited for over two hours in the doctor's office for her appointment. He had been called out. When he saw she had been weeping he scolded her for being upset because she had had to wait. When she had a chance to speak she explained that she had phoned her sister and learned that her father had passed away. The doctor humbly apologized. Who of us has not erred in making judgments without having sufficient evidence? By using the above illustration we are not casting a slur at doctors. With the possible exception of the clergy they do more for others without hope of remuneration than any other group. By their tireless efforts they save many lives and have remarkably raised the over-all life expectancy. They are usually the essence of kindness.

Some will say that if we sit where others sit we will take on the same attitude of hopelessness, worldliness or whatever attitude prevails. Ezekiel didn't and we needn't. We can understand and sympathize with others without sacrificing our own convictions. You don't have to sit with others watching a TV program that tends to weaken your desire for your private devotions before retiring. If the program is to you a waste of time, excuse yourself. You are responsible to God for the way you use that valuable and limited commodity of time. We can be tolerant without being spineless. We can respect the rights of others without denying God His right to the very best in every phase of our life. We should sit with others that we may understand them better that we may help them more.

Marten to attend World Conference at Rome, Italy

We are pleased to note that Mr. Peter Marten, B.A., B.Ed., has been chosen as a delegate of the Canadian Teachers' Federation to attend the World Conference of Organizations of the Teaching Professions (W.C.O.T.P.) being held in Rome, Italy, from July 31st to August 7th. Mr. Martens will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Martens, leaving Lafleche June 27th and returning August 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Martens will drive by car to Montreal, visiting relatives en route at Winnipeg, Chicago and Oshawa. They will sail from Montreal on July 8th on the Empress of France.

In addition to attending the conference in Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Martens plan to visit relatives in Hamburg and Frankfurt, Germany, to see the World Fair in Brussels, and also to travel in England, Scotland, France (Paris and Monaco), Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Denmark.—The Lafleche Press, Moose Jaw, Sask.

LOSE A Minute — Save a Life

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

The City's 75th milestone

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

In the fall of 1882, construction crews of the Canadian Pacific Railway, working westward toward the Rockies, had pushed the twin ribbons of steel that were ultimately to weld Canada into one nation, as far as Swift Current Creek, which it bridged. Because the creek offered a good supply of water, officials decided to erect a depot there, around which would eventually spring up a trading community.

Hard on the heels of the railway came a man named Fraser Tims, a hardy soul seeking a place in a new land to drive a stake upon which he could build a future. He put up a small store building close by the depot and catered to the crude demands of the construction men. But he put a lock on the door when the railway called off work with the advent of winter, and accompanied the crews back East.

Although the first dent in settlement had been made in 1882 by Mr. Tims, it was not until the following year that the hamlet (later to be called Swift Current, after the creek) got properly started. That spring the railway brought back its construction crews and, in addition to continuing laying of steel, erected a better depot building, as well as a freight-shed, water-tank, dam, round-house and dining-hall.

This flurry of building brought two more stores—one by Currie Bros., the other by McDonald and Gregory. Besides doing a good business trading with the Indians and selling to the construction workers, the three pioneer stores were sources of supply for settlements along the North Saskatchewan river when the railway made the new hamlet its western freight terminus that same year.

That is, roughly, how Swift Current came to be, and from that time onward, it grew and expanded and reached the status of a town in 1907, with a population of 800. By that time the railway had made it a divisional point and had nine miles of track laid in the yards. So when the homestead era boomed in 1909, Swift Current had the facilities to deal with the influx of homesteaders. In the first four months of that year, 82 carloads of settlers' effects were unloaded here, and the land boom was on.

During the next three or four years thousands of people came here to take up homesteads, and new businesses followed in the wake of the trek to provide the services they needed. The years 1910 to 1914 were boom years and the town hummed with the sound of hammers and saws and bricklayers' trowels. New business blocks were erected, hundreds of new homes went up and the town was hard-pressed to keep step with the phenomenal progress. It did, but at the expense of a staggering debt, which grew and eventually came close to forcing it into receivership.

While the boom was on, the town applied for and received the status of a city, the charter being granted on January 15, 1914. This increased its borrowing power, which was, rightly or wrongly, over-exercised until an accumulative debt of \$1,790,550 was hanging over the heads of local taxpayers, and beyond their ability to liquidate.

This situation led to the signing of an agreement with the creditors, under which the city operated between 1923 and 1938, when a new agreement was signed that cut the debt to \$1,042,623. By 1953, this debt had been trimmed to \$695,733, and marked the end of the board-of-supervisor rule under which the city had been operating for 30 years. In another 15 years the debt will have been completely liquidated.

Two wars and a major depression left economic scars that will never be forgotten. But Swift Current emerged from them, as did most cities in the country, sadder, but wiser. The lessons they taught are standing the administration in good stead in the present era of prosperity, which is doubtless why this city is maintaining its step with progress without upsetting its financial balance.

This year Swift Current is marking its 75th birthday anniversary. It was dovetailed, unofficially, to coincide with the July First Celebration, in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce (which this year is 50 years old) and the Frontier Days Board (which is staging its 21st show). In marking their own historical milestones, these organizations—along with citizens, generally—congratulate the City of Swift Current on this important occasion.

To light the candles on the cake, The Sun in co-operation with a number of local firms and council, has issued this special 75th Birthday Number. Each candle represents a year of historical vicissitude through which this city has come in the past three-quarters of a century and lights the way to a glorious future.

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CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY WATER SAFETY SERVICE
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25 Girls for Provincial Dress Review

Twenty-five girls have been selected to take part in the 4-H Provincial Dress Review which will be held at the Regina Exhibition, Thelma Howard, supervisor of girls' work in the extension department of the University of Saskatchewan, announced in Saskatoon.

The girls, selected from Well Dressed Girl or Advanced Dress-making Clubs throughout the province, will model the dresses they have made. The girls are: Sandra Steen of Aylesbury, Karen Christensen of Borden, Vivian Moffatt of Bulyea, Doreen Beeler of Nokomis, Marion Loveridge of Grenfell, Maxine Opheim of Hazelton, Norma Slater of Henribourg, Barbea Schultz of Langenburg, Pat Locke of Leader, Betty Ann Ellis of Lockwood, Frances Lawrence of Maple Creek, Marion Smith of Melville, Edna Sladek of Mildred, Geraldine Edworthy of Ogema, DeAnn Shattuck of Oxbow, Olga Rozluk of Paddockwood, Geraldine Moase of Pennington, Bernice Jahren of Pleasantdale, Elaine Benko of Punnichy, Gwen Matthews of Scott, Donna Retzer of Strasburg, Denise Senecal of St. Brieux, Faye Vermeersch of Sylvania, Kay Corbett of Maryfield, and Judy Hunt of Pense.

Money for travelling expenses is being provided. Return bus or train fare will be paid to Regina. Girls travelling by car will receive similar consideration. Meals and accommodation will be provided by the Regina Exhibition Board.

A queen of the Dress Review and two princesses will be selected, and will receive special awards. This is the second year that such a review has taken place.

Missionary nurse cites Belgian Congo experiences

Miss Katherine Penner, registered nurse, at regular Kiwanis club meeting last Friday, with the aid of colored slides recounted her experiences as a missionary nurse in the Belgian Congo.

Prior to going to this part of Africa, she spent one year in Belgium to study their language and medicine. After being in Belgian Congo for six years, she returned home in May 1957, but plans to go back there again this fall.

Miss Penner told of the pagan rites and customs of the natives in that country and how the missionaries are doing a great work with their missions and hospitals.

Belgian Congo has a few ultra modern cities, but most of the natives live in their primitive villages, still practising their traditional cults with witch doctors and heathen habits to cast out evil spirits said Miss Penner. Gradually, however, many natives are becoming Christians and becoming adapted to their new way of living.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

To be able to make both ends meet requires no end of money.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

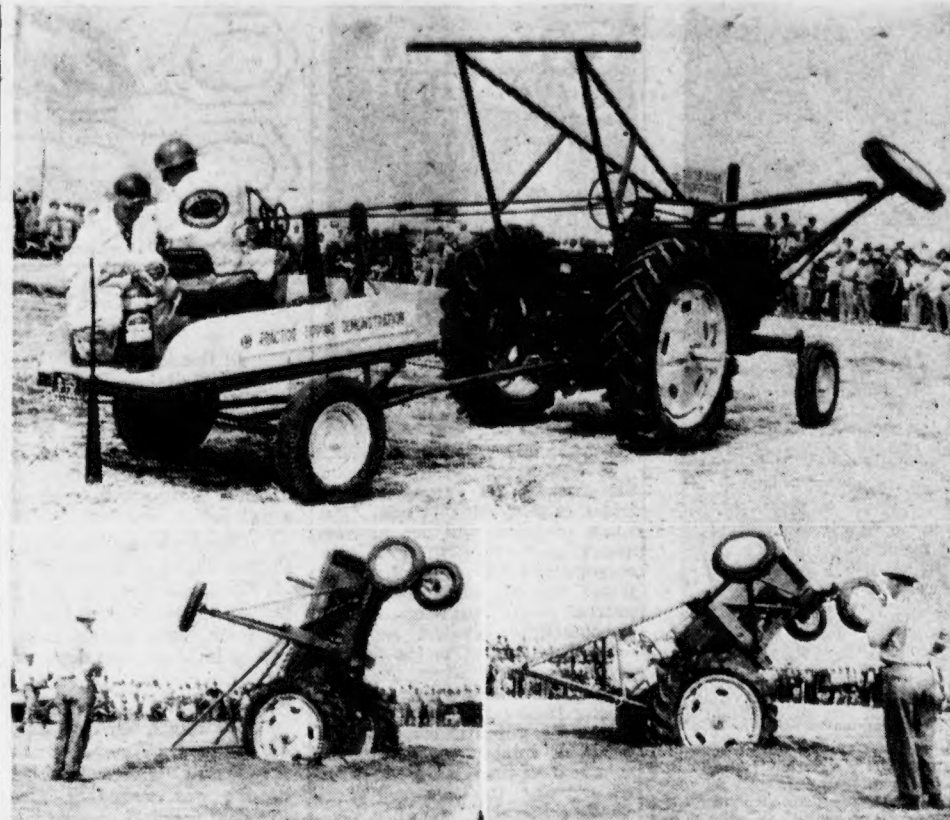
GET BLANKETS AND A DOCTOR—I'LL KEEP UP ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION



SAFETY SAM SAYS:

IN CASE OF DROWNING, LOSE NO TIME—START ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION RIGHT AWAY!
2 SECONDS PRESSURE
3 SECONDS RELEASE
DON'T STOP!

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (SASK DIVISION)



TRACTOR FATALITIES in Saskatchewan have come down since the farm safety program has shown farmers how accidents happen and how they can be avoided. A feature of the educational program is this specially braced tractor, donated by an implement company. The Department of Agriculture, conducts tractor tipping demonstrations. Jack Peck, farm mechanics specialist is in charge of the project, which attracts thousands of rural residents.

Plan leisurely trip South by houseboat

A. Munroe, Michigan photographer and his wife are back in Port Burwell trying to patch up a dream that was destroyed by bad weather two years ago.

In the fall of 1956 a houseboat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weston was badly damaged here ruining plans for a leisurely sail to the sunny southland but the young couple has decided to make a second try.

They are reconstructing the vessel, the Aquapix, which rests in a corner of the Hurley shipyard at Port Burwell on the west side of the harbor.

The hull is being greatly strengthened inside and out. The bow has been extended so that the hull will cut through the water better.

The Westons are still enthusiastic about their plans, although misfortune dogged them almost every mile of the way from Munroe to Port Burwell on their initial cruise. During the long interval, they have worked and saved to buy materials for refitting the "Aquapix."

Accompanying them again will be their German shepherd dog, "Baron," who serves as a combination watchdog and shipmate. The "Aquapix" also boasts a jet black cat by the name of "Si."

The "Aquapix" had to be beached at Port Burwell when the craft sprung a serious leak on October 18, 1956. At first it was feared that the vessel would have to be got rid of.

Jack and Jinny Weston were not entirely dismayed, although the damage to the craft wrecked their plans of spending the winter in the Southern States. A professional photographer, Mr. Weston hoped to combine work and travel.

With a stronger and better equipped hull, they will set out once more.

"We are going to watch the weather closely," said Mr. Weston. The next leg of the cruise from Port Burwell means passing the length and dangers of Long Point. This time, with sail and engine power, they expect to reach their next port in safety.—The News, Tillsonburg, Ont.

REGINA BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP AT JASPER

Some 23 Boy Scouts left Regina via Canadian National Railways for a week's camp outing in Jasper National Park.

The scouts left for Saskatoon on the CNR's Railiner and arrived in Jasper aboard the Continental.

EXCEED \$6 BILLION

It is estimated that in the current year federal government spending will exceed \$6 billion, more than three times the 1949 total.

Saskatchewan's fifth annual Farm Safety Week

Farm accidents are a national problem in Canada, and everywhere else where people till the soil for the production of food. The loss of hundreds of lives and the injury of many thousands of farm residents in preventable accidents has begun to trouble the national conscience.

Saskatchewan's fifth annual Farm Safety Week will be observed July 20 and 26. There will be similar observance in Alberta, but elsewhere in this country no organized program exists for the prevention of accidents in farm work and rural homes. However, two national organizations are studying the problem and considering joint action to attack it.

In Saskatchewan the initiative was taken six years ago by the Department of Public Health, which accepts responsibility for the safeguarding of life and limb from any cause, be it disease or accident. In its sister province to the west, the Alberta Safety Council has taken the lead. An important step toward action in other western provinces was taken at the first Western Canada Farm Safety Conference in Edmonton early this year, one of the outcomes being the organization of a Western Canada Farm Safety Committee.

In obtaining and analyzing detailed information on the magnitude and important aspects of farm accidents, the Saskatchewan health department has been a trail-blazer. It has had the partnership of a number of important organizations and institutions in developing this understanding of the actual accident situation. Among the most important contributions have been the detailed reports of all Saskatchewan hospitals on accident cases admitted to their wards. The Saskatchewan hospital insurance plan, now in its 11th year, has also been a fruitful source of important information. Thus Saskatchewan's study of farm accidents is years ahead of anything in this direction on the continent.

In some provinces, the available knowledge about farm accidents is confined to fatalities and nobody has found a way to discover how many farm people suffer in non-fatal accidents. Here in Saskatchewan, we not only know that 80 persons lost their lives in farm-work accidents last year. We also know in what kinds of accidents they were killed. Further, we know that more than 3,000 farm residents were admitted to hospitals after accidents in 1957, and we know why. We know, for instance, that tractor accidents killed 17 farm residents and put 156 in hospitals. We know their ages, and that some of them were little children who should not have been on or anywhere near tractors. We know

what people did to contribute to their own deaths.

There is much more that we know. For example, of the farm residents who went to hospitals with injuries last year, more than half were hurt in their own yard, a fact which set the Department of Public Health working for tidier, cleaner yards.

Armed with all this knowledge, the Saskatchewan farm safety program, led by the health department's Health Education Division, has sought to make an unaware and complacent farm population attend to removable hazards, avoid dangerous practices, take better care of children, and by a variety of means within their own hands bring down the toll of death and pain, disability and economic loss.

In this safety education program, the department has had powerful allies in public and voluntary organizations and commercial interests, for instance, the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, the Wheat Pool, the Agricultural Representative Service of the Department of Agriculture, the 4-H Clubs, Boards of Trade, and the implement industry. Insurance companies, too, have assisted. While the department spends considerable sums on purchased space and time, the messages to the farm people would not have reached so many without the help of the press, radio and television facilities.

The role of the department has been to use the mass media of information and education, to give information and stimulate interest, to organize activity, and to supply the educational materials—literature, posters, exhibits and films. Each year new items have been added. This year the health department has printed many thousands of window stickers and envelope inserts.

Ultimately, it is local action that counts. The department's use of mass media such as press and radio, and its supply of the ammunition in materials, are like the heavy artillery in warfare. Ultimately the foot soldiers have to occupy the terrain. The local people still have to do the job of safety promotion in their own communities.

The most important contribution to local citizens is the supply of program suggestions based on tested ideas. For instance, local groups learn that farm safety rallies and farm safety picnics are useful occasions, and that help is available to make them count. Boards of trade are encouraged to join with farm groups in promoting safety as a good neighbor policy. The 4-H clubs are helped to conduct farm hazard surveys, from which the farmers visited as well as the club members benefit.

In the early stages of its effort, the Department had to in-

Citizenship adventure outlined by girl

Mary Ellen MacDonald, Tillsonburg District High School's 1953 choice for the Rotary "Adventure in Citizenship," outlined her tour with some 190 students from all across Canada of the Canadian seat of Government in Ottawa, at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Rotary club this week.

Miss MacDonald has lived here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. MacDonald, for the past 12 years, and is a top-ranking student at the local high school. She has also been very active in extra curricular activities such as sports, music, the school paper, and for the past year has written a column, "Campus Capers," for The Tillsonburg News.

Miss MacDonald proved herself to be an accomplished and entertaining speaker as she outlined the highlights of the Rotary-sponsored tour for the Rotarians and their guests. Speaking on the opening of Parliament Hill, she stated that the colorful Mounties, in their snappy red-coated uniforms, add a great deal to the traditional ceremonies.

Tour highlights

Points along the tour were the Peace Tower, Memorial Chambers, Government House, the RCMP barracks, the Royal Canadian Mint, Rideau Canal, Champlain Monument and the home of the British High Commissioner to Canada, which was the residence of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands during World War II. The students visited many of the foreign embassies, including the Russian embassy, and took part in debates and discussions at Carleton University. The discussion pertained to politics, languages and education.

The students were regular visitors at the Chateau Laurier, where they took most of their meals. Breakfast was usually served at their billets.

A highlight of the tour, said Miss MacDonald, was a brief talk and presentation of Canada Citizenship certificates by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, though the prime minister was not able to stay and present all the students with their prized certificates. The boys and girls were also made members of the Canadian Citizenship Council, which was formed in 1945.

Prior to 1945, all people born in Canada were citizens of the British Empire, but the Council now promotes appreciation of Canadian Citizenship, and provides education towards that end.—The News, Tillsonburg, Ont., June 26.

DAVIDSON BAND TO PION-ERA IN SASKATOON

The Davidson Band and Majorettes journeyed to Saskatoon to play at the grandstand prior to the afternoon and evening performances at Pion-Era.

Pion-Era engaged a different band for each day of the six-day celebration.

RELATE LEGENDS

The carvings and painting on the totem poles of our west coast Indian families relate ancestral legends and also honor the family's totems, or favorite guiding spirits.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



Be Extra Cautious
around Moving Machinery!

vite and urge. Now the shoe is on the other foot. The department is being asked by organizations and individuals everywhere what they can do and what the department can do to help them accomplish it. Farm Safety Week is a useful device to focus attention on the tragedy and to permit a concentration of co-ordinated effort for its alleviation.

Farm laborers needed in Ont.

Five hundred workers are required in Ontario immediately, according to L. J. Hutchison, Director of the Farm Labor Division of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Excursion rates for Saskatchewan farm workers wishing to take part in haying and harvesting operations in Ontario are again available, Mr. Hutchison states.

Low cost transportation has again been arranged under the Federal-Provincial Farm Labour workers to go to the east until July 31st. The return trip is arranged for from August 15th to 29th.

To participate in the excursion, workers must make transportation arrangements through their nearest National Employment Service office located in the major centres in Saskatchewan. Warrants will be issued by these offices, which, when surrendered to the railway agent with \$10.00 in cash entitle the worker to a one-way ticket.

Return tickets will be provided by Ontario railway agents on payment of \$21.00 and surrender of a properly-stamped and certified receipt given out when the going-ticket is procured.

Farm laborers from Saskatchewan will be dispatched to either Toronto or Ottawa and will be re-ticketed from these points to the places of employment.

Additional information may be obtained from managers of National Employment Service offices and agricultural representatives in Saskatchewan.

Do you know that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind

sends a Christmas gift to every blind person registered with it. These are chosen to be not only of real economic value, but without sacrificing the "spirit of Christmas," in being the little extra over and above their needs. Radios are also provided free of cost on a "permanent loan" plan, where indicated, and batteries are also supplied.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
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TABLETS Drug Stores Only!



LOAD THE BIG ONE—Gunnery from Edmonton and Canmore, Alta., took their training this summer at Camp Shilo, Man. It was their first opportunity to fire the 155 millimeter howitzers throwing 95-pound projectiles at ranges up to nine miles. Loading the howitzer above are, left to right, Sgt. Alan Barkley, Edmonton; Gnr. Mike Okapiec, Canmore; Bdr. John Krasnodemsky, Canmore, and Bdr. John Wernick, Edmonton.

Annual summer training

Militia soldiers from five provinces taking a week's annual summer training at this sprawling camp near Brandon, Man., were inspected by three senior officers as they were given instruction.

Majority of troops in camp are the 260 gunners located in a tented area about 17 miles south and east of the permanent buildings. They were visited by Major-General W. J. McGill, general officer commanding Prairie Command and Brigadier C. B. Ware of Ottawa, director-general of military training. About 40 members of the Canadian Provost Corps Militia are attached to the Provost School. In addition to inspections by Maj.-Gen. McGill and Brig. Ware they were also inspected by Colonel Jim Stone, provost marshal for the Canadian Army.

Most of the militia are from units in Alberta and British Columbia with Vancouver's 15th Field Regiment as the largest in camp. Other units represented are: 26th Field Regiment Portage la Prairie and Brandon; 39th Field, Winnipeg; 40th Medium, Kenora, Ont., and Fort William; 10th Medium, Saskatoon and Regina; 53rd Field, Yorkton; 18th Field, Lethbridge; 120 Independent

Field Battery, Prince Rupert; 5th Independent, Victoria; 96th Independent, Edmonton. Provost units are from Winnipeg, Vancouver and Guelph, Ontario.

Training is being carried out on a new plan this year which sees all militia attached to regular army rather than running their own show. This gives them more time to devote to practice and instruction with a minimum of administration. The gunners have formed a regiment of four batteries under the guidance of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and are firing the 105 mm. field guns and the 155 mm. medium on almost a dawn to dark routine. Qualification courses were also run for officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists.

The man who bubbles over with enthusiasm is bound to be a success if his enthusiasm isn't all bubbles.

VANDALS CREATE DANGER

Further vandalism at the Sewage Disposal building at the Mile Slough has again created a danger of which children should be made aware.

Boards have been ripped off doors and windows of the building making entrance to it easy by youngsters. A false step inside the building would plunge a child into the sewage and water and from which they would have little chance of escaping.

Parents are urged to warn their children not to go near the building, at least until the doors and windows can be again boarded up. The danger cannot be over-emphasized.

Earlier this spring, the Town had all doors and windows boarded up but in recent days vandals have again torn off the boards. There could be no reason for doing this other than to create damage.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

\$15,000 needed for hostel furnishings

The furnishing of the hostel section of the new Senior Citizens' Home, now under construction, is being undertaken through donations by interested groups and individuals in the community.

Other like projects in the province are being furnished in the same way.

The furnishing of the local hostel for the single aged will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, and many have expressed their interest in this phase of the project.

Light, water and heat together with electric stove and refrigeration in each suite are included in the rental fee. The hostel rates will be determined later as board is included in the rental charge.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Complete satisfaction with himself for having attained the height is the successful man's first step down hill.

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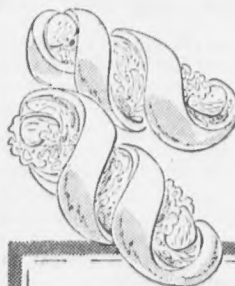
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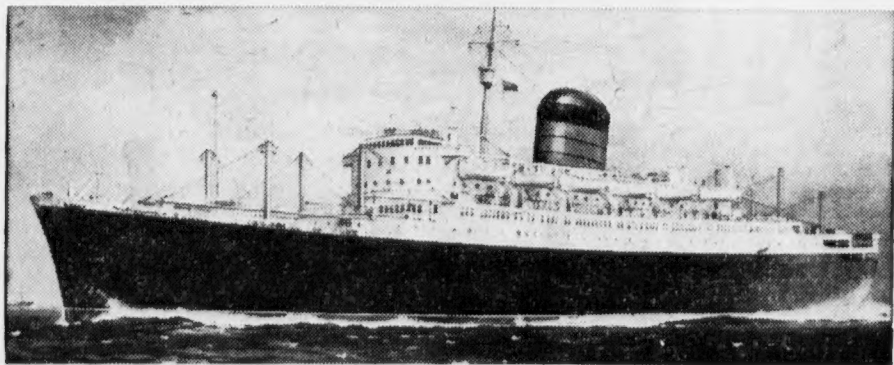
Serve warm, generously buttered ... a delicious tea-time treat. If you bake at home there's never a failure when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

ALMOND TWISTS

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup lukewarm water
Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Cream
1/2 cup butter or margarine
Blend in
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Blend in, part at a time
2 well-beaten eggs
Add the yeast mixture and
1 teaspoon vanilla
Stir in
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional
2 1/4 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board; knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
4. Meantime prepare and combine
3/4 cup finely-crushed cracker crumbs
1/2 cup blanched almonds, finely-ground
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 slightly-beaten egg
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
5. Punch down dough. Turn out and halve the dough; set one portion aside to shape later. Roll one portion into a 12-inch square. Spread 2/3 of square with half the crumb mixture. Fold plain third of dough over crumb mixture, then fold remaining third over top—making 3 layers of dough and 2 of filling. Cut rectangle into 18 strips. Twist each strip twice; place on greased cookie sheet. Press 2 or 3 blanched almonds into filling of each twist. Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with sugar. Shape second portion of dough in same manner. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 36 twists.



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GAMBLE NEWS

Continued from page five
derson were visitors at the home of Misses Betty and Gwenny Fox a few days this week.

Miss Mary Masters of Bashaw is visiting this week with the J. Snell family.

Our local chuckwagon outfit that of Mr. Merle Anderson took part in the Stampede put on especially for Princess Margaret during her visit to Calgary.

The Merle Anderson chuckwagon won first prize at the Wetaskiwin Stampede this week. Congratulations once again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitken visited relatives and friends in Lethbridge over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Graff returned Friday from a holiday spent in Salt Lake City, Fellow stone Park and other points in the U.S.A.

Mr. A. Metzger's cousin Victor Walker of Bremerton, Wash. is visiting at the A. Metzger home this week.

Miss Betty Graff spent a week visiting in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Snell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hansen motored to

Calgary on Friday evening and visited Mrs. C. Martin who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Metzger and Dianne Uffelman were visitors at the home of the A. Metzger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Marusz were visitors at their homes in the district over the weekend.

Mrs. J. Craddock spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. McCracken.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts, cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in the Drumheller and Calgary hospitals.

Chas. Hedstrom

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to give my sincere thanks to all who took part in the work bees held Wed. and Sat. on the Bud Anderson farm. As you know Buddy met with a serious accident at High River a month ago and is still a patient in the Calgary General Hospital. Again my sincere thanks for all the help and assistance given me.

Eva Anderson.

WEDDING BELLS

PALARDY-SCHMALTZ

A nuptial mass was celebrated on June 30 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Beiseker by Rev. Father Tennant

when Miss Vivian M. Schmaltz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Schmaltz and George W. Palardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Palardy were united in marriage.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white nylon net and lace over taffeta with long lily point sleeves, finger tip veil of white nylon net and lace with cap style headdress and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Schmaltz, sister of the bride, wore a yellow net and lace gown with a headdress of yellow feathers and carried a bouquet of mauve carnations. Other attendants were Mrs. Bob Ternes who wore a green net and lace gown with a headdress of green feathers and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations, and Mrs. Roy Brown who wore a yellow net and lace gown with a headdress of yellow feathers and carried a bouquet of mauve carnations. The flower girl, Miss Barbara Schmaltz, sister of the bride, wore a pink nylon dress and carried a bouquet of pink and blue flowers.

Groom's attendant was Mr. Raymond Palardy, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Richard Palardy, brother of the groom and Mr. Freddie Lyczewski, cousin of the bride. The ushers handed out souvenirs of a booklet of the "Marriage Ceremony."

Reception was held in Beiseker Memorial Hall at twelve noon.

Before leaving on a honeymoon to B.C. and the United States, the bride changed into a navy blue suit.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Palardy will reside in Calgary.

FREDERICK-HAGEL

In a setting of beautiful garden flowers, Solemn High Mass was celebrated and nuptial rings were exchanged recently in St. Mary's Church, Beiseker by Victoria Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hagel and Edward Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stitson of Busby. Rev. Father Tennant conducted the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Father Smith, Rev. Mr. James Hagel, Martin Hagel and Bill Groten.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a full length taffeta gown made by her aunt Miss Barbara Hagel. It was fashioned with a nylon lace bodice with lily point sleeves. The straight front neckline was sprinkled with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and rhinestones. She carried a white prayer book mounted with an orchid and streamers of ephorotis and tiny rosebuds.

Her attendants, Bernice Hagel of Edmonton, sister of the bride, and Mary Stitson of Westlock, sister of the groom, wore identical gowns of crisp

white dotted nylon over blue tulle and taffeta featuring cummerbunds of darker blue. They wore matching blue hats and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Mr. Norbert Frederick, brother of the groom was best man, and the ushers were Norman and David Hagel.

Misses Donna Velker and Margaret Albert sang "On This Day O h Beautiful Mother"

Miss Janet Lavoie played the wedding music.

Ladies of the C.W.L. served the sumptuous dinner which was enjoyed by about 100 guests. Father Tennant proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. Lyle Needham acted as toastmaster.

A three-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table. Many beautiful gifts were received by the happy couple.

For their honeymoon trip to Banff and Jasper, the bride chose a light beige chemise with matching beige hat and brown accessories.

The young couple will make their home in Calgary where he is employed by CBC television.

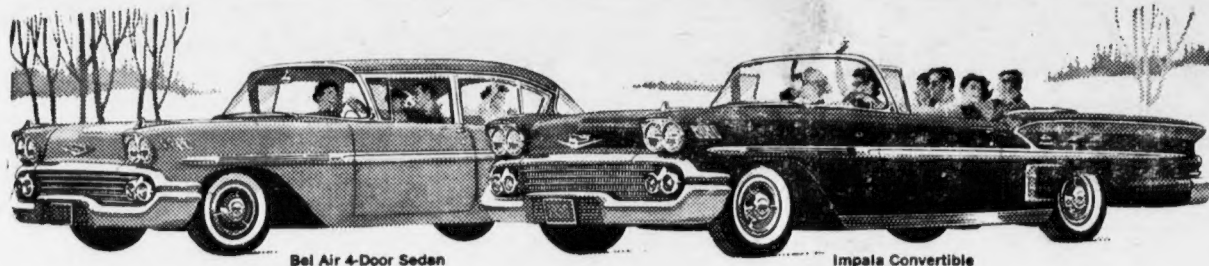
THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
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